et waiting, and although he did show himself until nearly noon, an interested group all the uniting about his two private cars. It. Conners rode with Mr. Hearst to Fair Grounds and sat at his right the platform, watching the candidate he made his speech. This was the ty, opportunity the two had to constant and both said they had no statement to make relative to their meet-

ing.

Mr. Hearst outdid himself in voice, self-command and effect upon his audience, which was by far the most enthusiastic which has yet faced him at a country fair. His speech was similar to those at Fonda and Livonia, but included a denunciation of blind partisanship, which he likened to the "servile Toryism" which he likened to the "servile Toryism" which he Revolution.

MURPHY SICK WITH WORRIMENT OVER THE SPLIT

and the Democratic organization seems complete. Hearst will put independent tickets in the field in New York, Kings and Erie Countles and threats of general kniffing are already heard.

It appears that neither Hearst no. his managers heade any binding pledges to William J. Conners or Charles F.

Although Murphy keeps up the appearance of loyalty, he knows that Hearst has thrown him down.

The Eric County split was framed up on Mr. Hearst's private car at Rochester earl yto-day, just before the train started for Chatham. William Jack candidate for Atorney-General, former Senator William E. McKay and Henry Auerbach, the Independence League leaders of Erie County, invaded the par and said that the Independence. League people in Eric County were be-

regular Democrats made their nominations. They want offices, Conners, they said, was too busy smoking cigars in the Hotel Victoria headquarters in New York and trotting back and forth between Murphy and the Gilsey House to look after the was too busy squaring himself for his

The Leaguers felt that they had been thrown down and the Democratic machine had rolled over the Mr. Hearst asked about the char-

acter of the nominations for Assem-bly, Senate, Judiciary and on the "Generally unfit." said Mr. Auerch, who had been left off the ticket Mr. Hearst told the delegation to go shead and make Independence League nominations and fight the regulars.

men on the straight Democratic ticket will be indorsed. After he had finished with his two shillity to hide h his clothes had been patched up, Mr. Hearst settled a newsboys' strike at midnight, partly promised a delegation of labor men that he would start a newspaper in Roohester and received several frantic messages by telephone and telegraph from "Fingy" Connors. The crowds at the Rochester meetings

fairly mobiled him. Resentment at Tammany.

There is a feeling of flerce resentmen in Temmany Hall against Charles F. Murphy. The leaders feel that he al-Murphy. The leaders feel that he allowed himself to be led around at Burffalo like a mule in a coal mine. They assert that he has made the organization la New York County the laughing stock of the country.

In the mean time Murphy is worried sick. He has lost confidence in "Fingy" Conners, whom he made Chairman of the State Compation He sees that Conners has absolutely no influence with Hearst. It would not be surprising at Conners resigned and the head quarters at the Victoria Hotel were ing Trophy Commission after passing

VETERAN PHYSICIAN DEAD. New Yorker Arrested After Seeing

Biles Foote, M. D., died at his home here to-day, aged seventy-seven years here to-day, aged seventy-seven years. He was a well known colectic physician with speeding his auto at the rate of about thirty-two miles an hour. He seven years age he existenced this business was immediately taken before Justice intellegate to rice care of his sons, Dr. E. Wallace and fined \$20, which he paid. B. Febte, Jr., and 3r. H. T. Foote Dr. Foote was known throughout the Dr. Foote was known throughout the United States and Emigrand through his witnessing several of the racing framedical works.

POLICE ASSERT KIDNAPPED BOY WILL BE FOUND

Expect a Speedy Solution of the Willie Labarbera Mystery.

FATHER NOT WEALTHY,

Man Downtown of Similar Name Is Frightened by Threatening Letter.

After careful investigation of the disappearance of four-year-old Willie Labarbara, the Italian detectives who were detailed to the case are inclined to believe that the mystery will solve itself by to-night or to-morrow.

Despite the bloodthirsty letters de-nanding a fat ransom and threatening to kill the child which the father. Salvatore Labarbara, says he has been receiving ever since the boy vanished two weeks ago, the detectives are managing to remain reasonably calm. Today they are subjecting the members of the Laberbara family to a sort of informal third degree at their home in the rear of Papa Labarbara's little grocery store, at No. 887 Second ave-

It has been said that the father is a wealthy man for his class. An Evening World reporter, who made an in-Labarbara owes a considerable sum to wholesalers and importers. Some of his bills date back many months. The men who captured the Hearst delegates unpaid accounts will aggregate nearly in Eric. Norman E. Mack, they added, \$100. The stock in the grocery is neither large nor costly. It must have been n ante-convention jump off the band very optimistic Black Hander who would expect the proprietor of such an establishment to raise \$5,000 on shore notice or long notice either, for that matter.

Labarara has stated many time that his wife is near death from grief and terror over the loss of her child. Yesterday afternoon he was afraid she would not live until night. Mrs. Labarbara has scaondid recuperative she was able to walk placinly into her grocery to-day while the reporter was talking to her husband. She is a stout, plump, rather pretty woman with the to hide her distress under

Touring Trophy Commission Announces Its Decision

was officially declared winner of the

Cup Racers Weighed In.

Practitioner and Writer, a ton, said to be a wealthy New Yorker Bliss Foote, M. D., died at his home arrested near the court-house here this

See illustrated story and list of candidates every day in the HOME, EDITION of The Evening World.

Elezione delle Regine dei Quartieri Italiani



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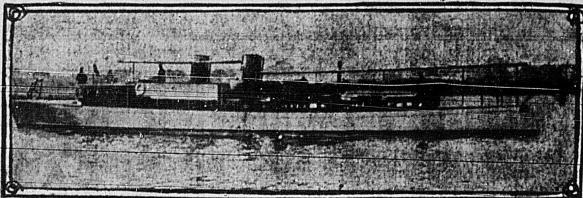
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DR. E. B. FOOTE DEAD.

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B. Foote, fr., and Dr. H. T. Foote,
who, had been his assistants for over
twenty vears. in Larchmont. Dr. Foote was seventyseven years old, and for several years
had lived a quiet, retired country life,
devoting his time largely to the revision of his favorte books, which he
had but recently completed.

He was a well-known celectic physiclan in the City of New York for nearly fifty years, but at the eye of test.

24 MEN, 2 WOMEN DRIFT TWO DAYS ON A LIFE BAFT

Thrilling Story of Loss of the Charterhouse in China Sea.

HONGKONG, Oct. 5.-Further details have been received of the wreck of the emigrant steamer Charterhouse voyaging between Holhow and Hong Head Sept. 30, with the loss of more than sixty lives. The North German Lloyd steamer Kohsichang picked up a raft belonging to the Chartsrhouse on which were Chief Engineer Dowse, twenty-three of the crew and two women, after they had been drifting for

exhaustion and were carried on board Dowse has been removed to a hospital. The crew of the Kohsichang gave unbounded attention to the sur-

Among those who went down with the Charterhouse and were drowned of were Capt. Helifton, Chief Officer Far-Among those who went down with to Dr. Lawrence and his only grand-the Charterhouse and were drowned child. She is auburn haired, with large were Capt. Helitton, Chief Officer Farquiarson, Second Officer Grigor and Engineers Forbes and Hausenberg and Hausenberg Forbes and Hausenberg Since them Miss Research value of the Charter Second Officer Grigor and Hausenberg Forbes Forbes and Hausenberg Forbes and Hausenberg Forbes and Hausenberg Forbes Forbes and Hausenberg Forbes Forbes and Hausenberg Forbes For Engineers Forbes and Haurmann, besides the ship's doctor and sixty

Chief Engineer Dowse, who was among those picked up on the raft by the German Lloyd steamer Kohsichang, in his statement made to-day

"Previous to starting on the voyage to Hongicong, the Charterhouse handed

To emigrants at Hothow.

"Owing to the heavy ses it was found impossible to launch the boats, but the passengers and crew got into them and awaited the sinking of the steamer, hoping that they would chance to float when she went down. Despite the darkness and the imminent danger of drowning, there was an entire absence of panic. The officers did fair duty calmity, while the Chinese pacegengers and orew emulated the officers by their courage in the presence of death.

"Meanwhile the second officer was missed, and it was surmised ne was wusted overboard.

"When finally the Charterhouse set tiled between the waves only the after the short of the state of the same and well fitted to be my granddaughter's tar's husband. So far as forgiveness is the short of the short of the after the short of the state of the same and well fitted to be my granddaughter's husband. So far as forgiveness is the short of the state of the same and well fitted to be my granddaughter's husband. The short of the after the short of the state of the same and well fitted to be my granddaughter's husband. So far as forgiveness is the state of the state of the state of the same of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the same of the same of the same of the state of the same of the same of the same of the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the same of the state of the same of the same of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the sa

ginesis Formes and Haurmann upon another raft.

"They called out to me that they were all right. I afterward lost sight of all craft until Sunday, Sept. 30, when I met a raft carrying the two firemen.

"We kept together all day, and toward evening found a vacant raft, schilar, I lashed to the one I was on. toward evening found a vacant raft, which I lashed to the one I was on We were cramped for space and found it impossible to lie down to sleep.

"We drifted until Monday afternoon, Oct. 1, when we sighted a lifeboat, which disappeared the following morn-

METZ EXPLAINS DELAY IN PAYING TEACHERS.

Serves Notice on Principals that Payrolls Must Be Sentin Earlier.

on all school principals that they must get their payrolls in earlier in the month if they expect the teachers to have their money in time.

the teachers was kept until too late to be deposited within the interest period beginning Oct. I.

Mr. Metz replies that he has kept a large force after hours making up the accounts of the teachers in order to get their money to them speedily, and that the only money paid out now for overtime and supper money in his department is paid to those men working until midnight trying to favor the teachers.

which foundered off Hafnin

Capt. Rosiefsky of the Kohstobang ascued the survivors, including a little coy. They had almost collapsed from the Kohsicheng, being unable to walk. Despite the doctor's unremitting attention, the boy died an hour after being taken aboard. Chief Engineer

boat got away. The others were smashed. The ship's officers were in the after boat, which was capsized. I managed to reach a raft containing soven Chinese. Afterwards I may En-gineers Forness and Haurmann upon another raft.

Comptroller Metz to-day served notice

The notice was served by an open etter to one of the kickers. David Holmes, of the Boys' High School in Brooklyn, a teacher who wrote denanding an explanation of the delay tals month. The teacher wanted to thow why the policemen and firemen were favored and money belonging to the teachers was kept until too late to

teachers.
"I want to say now," continues Mr.
Metz. "that unless the principals get
the payrolls to the Board of Education
earlier I shall save \$150 to \$200 monthly
of the taxpayers' money by stopping
the overtime on the teachers' payrolls
in the future."

Thinkers Cleaned. Quit Coffee.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON ELOPE IN YACHT

Objections to Marriage, Frantic Mothers, Told a Based on Youth. Led to Step.

BOTH TO BE FORGIVEN.

Granddaughter of Dr. J. J. Lawrence Flees Home at Dawn to Join Sweetheart.

On the steam yacht Uno, somewhere up the Hudson, are Russell F. Hopkins and his bride, Vera Stegriot, aged seventeen, the granddaughter of Dr. J. J. Lawrence, the multi-millionaire manu-

The wedding of the couple occurred vesterday in Poughkeepsie, while the millionaire grandfather of the bride was distracted over her disappearance from his mansion. No. 1080 Fifth avenue. and yesterday morning.

The first intimation that the family of Dr. Lawrence had that Miss Siegrist, the granddaughter, was not in er room was when she failed to appear for her breakfast, and a maid was sent to inquire if she was ill. The servant reported that the room was empty and that neither Miss Siegrist nor her maid was to be found.

Had Fled to Yacht.

It then developed that in some manner not yet made public. Miss Slegrist had managed to leave the house before dawn. Later in the day word was re ceived from Poughkeepsie that she had become the bride of Russell F. Hop-kins, of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Siegris had gone straight from her home to the steam yacht of Mr. Hopkins, which was lying off a convenient point in the Hudson, and Capt, Wells had made

steam for Poughkeepele.
When the Uno reached Poughkeepsie
a small hoat was sent achore, and returned with the Rev. Dr. J. Oakley, of
the First M. E. Church of that city. In the cabin of the little steamer, with he maid and Capt. Wells as witnesses, the ceremony was performed.

Miss Siegrist is the nearest of kill Since then Miss Siegrist has resided with her grandparents.

Mr. Hopkins and Miss Lawrence me at Narragansett Pier, where her beauty was remarked, as well as the attach ment of Mr. Hopkins for the youn

Bridegroom Known in Sport. Mr. Hopkins is well known in New York, where his handsome teams from

I wish they had told us where they are spending their honeymoon so We could see our little girl again. We are very lonely without her. The pily of the whole thing is that we always treated Vera as a child, not realizing that she had grown to wimanhood since she came to us from her father, M. A. Siegrist, of St. Louis."

Hopkins's Mother Surprised.

Hopkins a mother durprised.

Mrs. Hopkins, who is a guest at the Hotel St. Regis said this afternoon that she was greatly astorished when she heard of her son's marriage.

"He had spoken of it, she added. but did not get my consent on account of his age."

"Will you forgive him?" she was asked.

"Will you forgive him?" she was asked.
"Oh, most certainly," she added.
"Anything that makes my boy happy, makes ms happy."

Mrs. Hopkins said she had not heard from the bridesroom for several days, but was momentarily expecting some word from him.

Automobile Race

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HELD HER SCHOOL R AGAINST A MOB

False Story of Torture, Stormed the Building.

Four hundred mothers, sisters and 132, at Metropolitan and Manhattan avenues, Williamsburg, stormed the tried to quell the disorder. Panic in the neighborhood followed a report circulated by a boy to the effect that physiclans were in the institution cutting off the tongues of the pupils and pulling out their tonsils.

The principal and teachers barricaded he doors of the building and held out eravely for almost an hour until Capt. Knight and the reserves of the Herbert street station arrived, and, by the free use of their clubs, stopped the disorder. Several in the mob received ute and bruises on their heads and bodies, but resisted the efforts of the police until the scholars were marched to go to their homes.

The trouble was scented by the ipal, Miss Matilda Schaedle, when she saw fully a hundred women and chilfile through the gates of the anitor, Joseph Gles, who told the fearful ones that the rumor was a false ne and advised them to return to their homes. At this suggestion they began to cry wildly, and the teachers, with the did of the pupils, blocked every entrance to their building

their studies when the trouble startd. Fully seven hundred of these are get out of the windows and join the When the captain arrived the mob get out of the windows and join the throng outside. Miss Senaedle, however, was coolminded and ordered every class to sing. The teachers led with "The Sar Spangled Banner," which was repeated over and over again. As the cries from the mob reached the ears of those within the pupils were commanded to sing louder and louder until the noises were drowned.

Peliceman Rossiter, of the Herbert extreet station, who was patroiling in the fighteet the mob, still in a frightened mood, hall been augmented. He and his men charged peli-mell Miss Schaedle took advantage of the opportunity and ordered that the children march from the building out of other entrances and go direct to their hotmes. Then the wissless of the building were thrown open, and when the frightened kin found that the school was clear they dispersed.

Mary Zardi, of No. 113 Withers street, was arrested as one of those who incited the riot, but when she was arreigned in the Ewen Street Police Court Capt. Knight admitted there was no evidence against her and she was distanced.

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WOMAN PRINCIPAL POLICE SEE MYSTERY IN DROWNED BODY

Man's Arms Outstretched as if Warding Off a Blow-

the arms, outstretched above the head as if warding off a blow, the police believe there is some mystery in the death of a drowned man whose body was recovered from the North River, opposite the recreation pier at the foot of West Fiftleth street to-day,

The body was that of a man about forty years of age. He wore gray unbuilding there to-day, caused a riot derwear, gray socks, a gray striped and seriously injured a policeman who needliges shirt and a gray suit; but he negligee shirt and a gray suit; but he had on no collar or tie. The fact that he was dressed in clothing of good texture and wore patent leather shoes lift the police to believe that they were not dealing with an ordinary case por accidental growing.

Detectives Quinn and Fitzpatrick were assigned to the case.

At the Morgue a careful search will be made of the clothing to assertain if there is not something on him which will lead to the man's identity.

DEPORTED RUSSIAN ELOPERS IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 5.-Gabriel Essipoff, the from their rooms to the street and told fugitive Russian Lieutenant, who arrived here yesterday from New York ttal hurriedly bals afternoon for Mar

> He went through the main gate leading to the building and, getting in the midst of the crowd, ordered it to disperse. Half a dozen women set upon perse. Half a dozen women set upon him, took away his ciub, and, while some pulled his hair and tried to pull off his uniform, others continued to pummel him in the face and cuff his body. For ten minutes they beat the body. For ten minutes they beat the policeman until he gained his feet and got to the sidewalk. There again the crowd surrounded him, and a grocer's driver who was passing notified Capt

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